

National Defense Fund Draws 140 Applications

One hundred and forty University students have filed preliminary applications for federal loans totaling \$141,260 covering the period from February 1960 to 1961 under the National Defense Education Act, announces Pres. James H. Halsey.

The students were requested to file the preliminary statements of intent in order that the University's application for loan funds from the Federal government, under terms of the Act would be based on expressed need.

Approximately \$94,140 or two-thirds of the amount requested by students will be sought in scholarship funds by the University at this time, President Halsey stated.

Further applications by presently enrolled students or those expecting to enter the University in the spring semester, at the summer session or next fall are encouraged, he reported.

The total amount of funds the University can expect of approved for federal loan funds is uncertain, Halsey observed. Some funds are expected to be made available for February, however.

Statistics released by President Halsey's office indicate that 40 percent of the applications are freshmen, 30 percent sophomores, 20 percent juniors and 10 percent seniors.

Approximately 34 percent of the applicants were enrolled in education, 30 percent in engineering, 22 percent in business administration and 12 percent in arts and sciences.

Projected requests for loans totaled \$48,250 for the spring semester beginning in February, \$10,790 for the University's summer session, \$41,085 for the fall semester, 1959 and \$41,135 for the spring semester, 1960.

The National Defense Education Act provides for creation of loan funds at colleges and universities from which needy undergraduate and graduate students may borrow on reasonable terms for the purpose of completing their higher education.

Recipients of loans are selected by the college or university itself. The law requires that each borrower be a full-time undergraduate or graduate student, that he be in need of the amount of his loan to pursue his courses of study, and that he be, in the opinion of his institution, capable of maintaining good standing in his chosen course of study.

The law further provides that special consideration in the selection of loan recipients be given to students with superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

A student may borrow up to \$1,000 a year during his course of collegiate study to a total of \$5,000. Repayment will start one year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student with 10 years to repay the loan.

Students, who become full-time teachers in elementary or public schools, can have up to 50 percent of their loan cancelled at the rate of 10 percent a year for five years.

Further applications should be filed with President Halsey's office.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 35

Bridgeport, Conn., January 8, 1959

Number 14

Science Bldg. Construction To Commence

The Gallatly Construction Co., of 181 Sylvan Ave. with a base plus first alternate figure of \$1,170,500, was the low bidder for construction of the new Science Building, Fred R. Carstensen, chairman of the University trustees building and grounds committee announced today. The first alternate covers the cost of a full basement for the structure.

Nine bids were received by the University and opened at the office of building architect, C. Wellington Walker.

Construction of the building is expected to begin immediately.

About 2,700 contributors have given a total of \$1,006,000 to the Science Building campaign according to Harold C. Main, general campaign chairman.

A total of \$345,000 remains to be raised to reach the campaign goal of \$1,350,000.

Campaigning will continue until completion of the two-story 347-by-125-foot structure scheduled for January, 1960.

Completion of the building will enable the University to offer major work in chemistry and physics. Facilities will also be provided for the University's biology, psychology, art and audio visual departments.

Largest of the 2,700 contributions received was \$350,000 from philanthropist, Charles A. Dana of New York City and Wilton.

Clearing of the land has already begun as workmen started last week to tear down Fairfield Hall. A landmark of the campus and the Seaside Park area, Fairfield Hall formerly housed several classrooms and faculty offices.

Dormitory Rules Changed Again

Increased dormitory space will be available for this coming spring term due to the acquisition of new properties by the University, according to Alphonse J. Sherman, director of Men's Residence Halls.

The increased space means that the University regulation which requires all unmarried men who do not live at home with their parents to live in a college residence hall, will be enforced.

Last fall, according to Sherman, dormitory space was not available for many students and hence a semester waiver of the dormitory regulation was granted.

During the next semester, all freshmen and transfer students WILL BE REQUIRED to live in dormitories. If openings still remain in the dorms, then upperclassmen who have been released on a semester basis will be required to return to campus, Sherman added.

Questions regarding the new situation will be answered by Sherman.



NUMBER 46 — The 46th building of the University campus is this recent acquisition for an undisclosed sum of the D. Fairchild Wheeler estate at 75 Lafayette St. The two story structure has 10 rooms plus a three car garage with a two room apartment over the garage. Future use of the building has not been announced.

Wolf Named PGM Prexy

Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, has elected Ed Wolf, a senior majoring in political science, president for the 1958-59 year. Prof. William DeSiero, of the political science department, was elected secretary-treasurer.

This chapter, which has a limited membership, is composed of both faculty and students. In order to apply for membership, the applicant must have at least a "B" average in 21 hours of social sciences. This includes sociology, history and philosophy.

"The aim of Pi Gamma Mu is to raise its standards and keep them high" said Dr. Joseph Roucek, faculty advisor and chairman of the political science and sociology departments.

Its annual banquet will take place in the spring at which time new candidates will be formally initiated. At this affair Gold keys are given as a community service award to deserving people. Last spring Most Rev. Lawrence Shehan, Bishop of Bridgeport, received the award.

Among the faculty members are Pres. James Halsey, Dr. Henry Littlefield and Dr. Clarence Ropp, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

NEWMAN CLUB

Plans for a St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Newman Club at 8:30 p. m. Rev. Harold Holdbrook, advisor to the club, requests all members to attend the confab.



A HAPPIER CHRISTMAS was had by youngsters of the Crippled Children's Workshop, Park Ave., with the aid of Santa Ron Miller and the brothers of Theta Sigma at the fraternity's annual yuletide party Dec. 12.

Music Relaxes UB Diners

The sound of dinner music can now be heard by students in the dining hall. Last week, as part of the dining hall improvement plan, music was heard for the first time.

According to Dr. Claire Fulcher, director of Women's House Government, this, and many other improvements are the result of a meeting held several weeks ago.

Members of men's Senate, and Women's House Government met with Miss Marcia Buell, Manager of the dining hall; Dr. Henry Littlefield, Vice President; Claire Fulcher, and Mr. A. Sherman, director of Men's Senate.

The music, which comes over a two speaker public address system, is on tape. It can be heard throughout the dining hall above the voices.

Several other suggestions were made by the students at the meeting, Dr. Fulcher said. Such things as having the women who serve wearing hair nets, and keeping animals out of the dining hall have already been put into effect.

It was also requested that they should occasionally serve jelly in the mornings to provide a little variety to the routine breakfast. A suggestion for another milk machine to relieve the congestion at the two now in use, had to be discharged because there is absolutely no room for it, Miss Buell said.

Senior Lass Is Top Scholar

by Abigail Krebs

Top Scholar of the week is Lynn Kerr, who finished her junior year with a 3.79 QPR. Miss Kerr, studying elementary education, hopes to teach fifth or sixth grade in Middlesex County, New Jersey, after graduation in June.

Lynn is a circulation assistant for the Scribe, resident assistant in the women's dorms, and assistant in the Carlson Library. Right now Miss Kerr is working on plans for an honor system for the dormitories. For curricular activities, Miss Kerr visits the fourth grade of the Horace Herblutt School in Weston in order to complete the teacher observation requirement in education.

Originally from Maine, and now from Milltown, New Jersey, Lynn is working her way

through college. She was employed by the Library, and now assists in the dormitories.

Lynn is interested in literature and English, especially short story writing. Music, except for rock 'n roll, has caught the fancy of this blond, blue eyed Miss. She believes that "music is an expression of people and their society. I like to listen to music and feel it represents the age and times of a people."

When Miss Kerr was asked about college spirit, she replied, "Everybody who works for it should be commended, but frankly, I don't know how they find time for it."



Lynn Kerr

Poll Attracts National Attention

The University and the Scribe gained nationwide recognition this past semester, although whether the recognition is good or bad is a matter of opinion.

The publicity stems from the October poll which asked: "Should integrated colleges accept students from segregated schools?" Results of the poll have been published in college publications all the way from the Connecticut Campus to The Toreador of Texas Tech.

The major feature played up by the newspapers was the fact that little interest was shown by University students as only 250 turned out to vote. Most of

the papers seemed to stress that lack of interest on a subject as important as segregation was hard to understand, especially among college students.

The poll, which was conducted as an experiment by an educational psychology class, was the result of two editorials in the Scribe.

The editorials had asked the University president to proclaim that the University of Bridgeport would lead the way in fighting segregation by not accepting students from schools defying the Supreme Court order. Only 10 per cent of the student body voted.

SPEAK UP, BEATNIKS!

Do you hate conformity? Do you detest most people? Are you bored with the whole scene, try to be a little different and then get to feeling that you are "way out?" If you have any of these symptoms and others still undefined, don't worry about it. You may just be one of the "beat ones."

You may be a part of the supposed trend toward this "beatness," whatever it is, that finds itself centered around college campuses and among the throngs of disillusioned young college graduates. Definitions of this phenomenon are often attempted but a positive explanation of just what this breed really is, is hard to find if, indeed, there is one.

If you think of yourself as "beat" or even "near-beat," why not let us know why you think so and how you got into orbit. Were you influenced by such literary disciples of the "Beat Generation" as Jack Kerouac, Kenneth Rexroth, Allen Ginsberg, etc., or did you get out there all by yourself? To what extent, if at all, has this group affected your thinking?

Another reason for our survey is to find out just what "beat" means to each beatnik. Is it really non-conformity or aroused dissatisfaction? Just what the hell is the philosophy of beatness?

If you are one of the "beat" ones not number him or herself (girls can be beatniks, too) among the Beat Generation, then maybe you can offer a kind of description of what it isn't. There may be some friends or associates of yours that appear to be "beat." Do you think they really are, or are they just phonies? Be careful of the fellow with the beard. He may not be "beat" but just a misplaced Castro rebel. Also, do not get beatniks confused with boppers (juvenile delinquents), a much lower breed.

We will print as many letters concerning the Beat Generation as possible in our Vox Populi column. We will dispense with our standard rule that the letters must be signed. But then, if you really are a beatnik or an anti-beatnik, then sign it for all to know. You may have plenty of backers.

Let's find out your feelings on the subject. We'll see if the Beat Generation has made any visible intrusion at the University of Bridgeport campus. Who knows, man? Like, you know, the whole place may be "beat."

Educators! Make Application For Foreign Service Positions

Now is the best time to begin application procedure for foreign educational positions. Many educators wait until it is too late to investigate the opportunities available to them overseas. As a result, they often have to wait an entire extra year in order to be accepted for a foreign assignment.

The Advancement and Placement Institute, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education has been publicizing foreign educational positions in its monthly non-fee placement journal "Crusade," since 1952. Last year the Institute assisted administrators in hundreds of overseas schools in more than 65 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America to recruit American educators for positions at all levels from kindergarten through university.

The Advancement and Placement Institute urges every American educator who is able to do so to take advantage of the many opportunities in foreign lands both for the contributions they can make in interpreting our country abroad and for the enriching experiences in international understanding they can bring to our students in this country upon their return to the schools of the United States.

The next issue of "Crusade" will be the annual International Issue especially devoted to foreign positions in order to give educators ample time to apply for September 1959, positions. Many of these positions pay travel expenses and in most cases the language of instruction is English. This issue will also feature an article on teaching and living in Venezuela and a comprehensive article describing the many opportunities in

the Army's Dependents Schools Overseas.

Single copies of the International Issue are available for \$1. For membership-subscription information about the non-fee placement journal, "Crusade," write to The Advancement and Placement Institute at Box 99-J, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N.Y.

UPI Selects Top Events of 1959

With the year 1958 ended, newsmen look back at the top events of the year. United Press International editors picked the following as the top ten. How many do you remember?

1. School integration in the South, which centered on Little Rock but involved others all the way from remote Southern hamlets to the U.S. Supreme Court.
2. American and Russian exploration of outer space with the implication of interplanetary travel in the future.
3. The Democrat victory in November giving the party its biggest margin in Congress in two decades.
4. American and English intervention in Lebanon and Jordan with the landing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon.
5. The registration of Sherman Adams and the indictment of Bernard Goldfine on charges of contempt of Congress.
6. The death of Pope Pius XII and election of John XXIII.
7. The recovery from the recession.
8. Red China's bombardment of Quemoy.
9. The Chicago school fire.
10. The stabbing of Johnny Stompanato by Lana Turner's daughter.

THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

The SCRIBE is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rates: \$3.00 for school year.

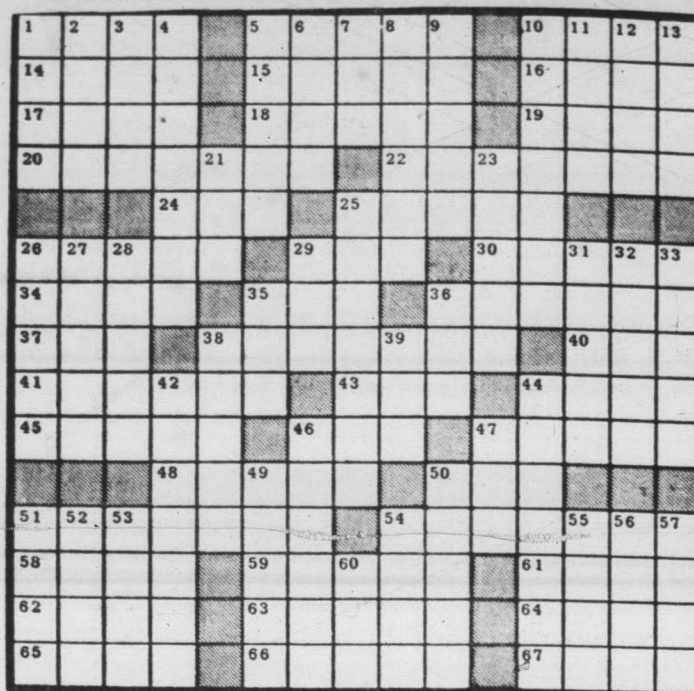
Published Thursdays during the school year (except exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Printed by Altieri Press, 61 McKinley Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

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- 18 Model of perfection.
- 19 Soon.
- 20 Bowling game.
- 22 Dwelled.
- 24 Land measure.
- 25 Plant exudate.
- 26 Scene of action.
- 29 Wicked.
- 30 Kingly.
- 34 Confine.
- 35 Obese.
- 36 Conclude.
- 37 Raw metal.
- 38 Guide.
- 40 Macaw.
- 41 Hired.
- 43 Ballad.
- 44 Nights before events.
- 45 Compound ether.
- 46 Moist.
- 47 Grind the teeth.
- 48 Measures of distance.
- 50 Destiny.
- 51 Wrinkled.

- 54 Tagged.
- 58 Thing worshipped.
- 59 Once more.
- 61 Lasso.
- 62 Mass of ice.
- 63 Stitched.
- 64 Shield.

- 65 Spreads for drying.
- 66 Paradises.
- 67 Adorn.

DOWN

- 1 Attic.
- 2 Monster.
- 3 Observed.

- 4 Percolation.
- 5 Backbone.
- 6 Covers.
- 7 Unit.
- 8 Looked fixedly.
- 9 Apertures.

- 10 Discolored.
- 11 Slender rod.
- 12 Succulent plant.
- 13 Be in process of adjustment.
- 21 Anger.

- 23 Fascinating woman.
- 25 Clatters.
- 26 Groove.
- 27 Weeds.
- 28 Promoter.
- 29 Flying mammal.
- 31 Kind of jelly.
- 32 Measures of land.
- 33 Three greyhounds.
- 35 Passing fancy.
- 36 Parched.
- 38 Danger.
- 39 Consume.
- 42 Places of worship.
- 44 Penetrated.
- 46 Crowded.
- 47 Bluejacket.
- 49 Rent.
- 50 Comes ashore.
- 51 Split.
- 52 Trifling.
- 53 Temper.
- 54 Legal claim.
- 55 Theater box.
- 56 Heroic.
- 57 Writing table.
- 60 Profound dread.

Answer on page 4

Kaltenborn Edits the News

Aswan Project Draws World Interest

Aswan, Egypt — This is the capital of Egypt's southernmost province which borders the Sudan. It is also the head of most important Nile navigation and the site of the old Aswan Dam. This was begun in 1898 — finished in 1902 and, at the time of its completion was one of the world's largest dams.



Kaltenborn

Now it is to be dwarfed by the new Aswan Dam which will create a lot of foreign and domestic intrigue before it is completed. American, Swedish, and German machinery is already helping to build access roads and a modern airport.

Some years ago the United States offered to help build the new High Dam. Since the total cost has been estimated to run from \$1,300,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000 Egypt is expected to need outside help for its completion. On the ground that Egypt could not meet its economic and financial commitments for building the dam, Secretary of State Dulles, a little more than two years ago, announced the cancellation of American help. This was followed by President's Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal, in order, he said, to assure Egypt of the revenues necessary to build the High Dam on its own.

Since the Russians have come forward with a conditional loan of \$100,000,000 more or less. The amount of a Russian loan always

depends on what they charge for the materials they furnish.

Because few foreign correspondents get to Aswan it has not yet been widely publicized that a difference of opinion has already developed between the Russians and the Egyptians on construction plans.

Anyone who thinks that the Russians have Egypt in their pocket had better have another look. The Egyptian officials who supervise the work at Aswan have a completely independent point of view.

A commission of Russian experts was here a short time ago and made a study of how they thought the High Dam should be built. The Egyptians disagreed. After a lot of argument, which failed to get anywhere, the Russians went home and promised to report back at the end of four months. They may follow our example and withdraw their promised loan, but in any case the Egyptians are going right ahead with their own plans for building the dam. They have even made a calculation that they can build it without financial help from the outside.

Engineer Soleiman Rady, who is in general charge of the work of building the High Dam, spent several hours with me outlining the project on the basis of maps and plans. After that he took me over the site. He has studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and seems to know his business. What struck me most was his complete confidence in Egypt's ability to make the project pay for itself as it proceeds toward completion. The Dam will be built in a natural basin of the Nile River. Since it would be too expensive to divert the Nile, much of the work will be done in water, which, he admits, makes it a difficult job. The water is to be divided into three parts — they will first build an upstream dam on one side of the river — then a downstream dam on the other side, and finally the main dam in the center. The three dams will then be joined together to form the final body of the High Dam. Engineer Rady estimates that completing the first and second parts with the necessary tunnels will take about four years. Once the first part of the Dam is completed he expects to produce enough income from newly irrigated land power and industries to carry forward the rest of the work. This struck me as the height of optimism, but Engineer Rady is confident that it can be done.

Meanwhile the preliminary work is making excellent progress. A special modern roadway, some six miles long, from the old Aswan Dam to a new High Dam airport, was begun two months ago and is expected to be finished in another six months. The airport itself is well under way. It will have a runway long enough to handle the most modern jet planes. Important personnel and special machine parts, needed in a hurry, will be flown in by air.

An engineering colony to house 250 engineers, clerks and consultants is being constructed nearby. Two special roads are being built on the east side of the Nile and one on the west side leading to the project. A new railway line is to parallel the road on the east side. This will be begun in a few months.

We saw hundreds of workmen on the roads and on the airport. The contractor constructing the roads and the airport tells me he will complete the work at the time specified. His men work nine hours a day and handle machinery without difficulty. His chief problem has been to comply with the Cairo Government's demands for all kinds of special protective measures for his workers. We call them fringe benefits. He tells me that if he is asked to bid on a second runway (continued on page 4)

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Study Offered Abroad

Potential historians, sociologists, poets and other liberal arts students can combine summer study with vacation travel abroad by enrolling in a British or Austrian summer school program. Applications of American students are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

The British University Summer Schools offer six week courses in various subjects. Students at Stratford-upon-Avon will study Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama; in London, one can study either Literature, Art and Social Change in 19th Century England or Aspects of English Law and Jurisprudence; at Oxford, students will cover English History, Literature and the Arts from 1870 to the present. The European Inheritance will be the theme of the Edinburgh School. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered. However, those studying "Aspects of English Law and Jurisprudence" must either hold a law degree or be enrolled in a law school. Twelve to twenty nationalities are usually represented in each course.

The Summer School fees, including full board, residence and tuition, range between £80-£84 (approximately \$266-238). A few scholarships are available which partially cover university fees of well-qualified students.

In Austria there are two summer schools of interest to Americans. The University of Vienna will give courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg. Students can study international relations, European economic and social problems, European history, music, art, psychology and German language. All courses, except German language, are taught in English. Students who have completed at least two years of college work are eligible to apply for either a three or six week program. The cost of the

six week program, including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is \$200. A few scholarships are open to six week students, covering tuition and maintenance.

The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Austro-American Society offers a six week summer program at Salzburg. Courses begin July 5, 1959, in German language, Austrian art, European music and foreign policy. All courses are taught in English except German language studies. The cost of the program, \$200, includes the registration fee, board, tuition, text books, several one day bus tours and attendance at the Salzburg Festival. Applicants must be between the ages of 18-40, and must have completed at least one year of college work.

Applications for both the British and the Austrian programs may be obtained from the Institute of International Education. British Summer School scholarship applications must be received by March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by June 1.

Grad Program To Be Discussed

College graduates interested in graduate courses in business administration are invited to attend a meeting at the Technology building, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. (room 210).

A graduate program in business Administration is being considered by the University's College of Business Administration under the direction of a newly organized advisory committee.

The meeting will include a discussion of proposed programs and requirement for graduate courses in business administration to be offered in the University's Evening Division.

Herman W. Steinkraus, chairman of the board of the Bridgeport Brass Company is chairman of the college's advisory committee.

The group has been established to also advise the faculty of the college on the possibility of initiating executive development courses and a bureau of business research as well as explore plans for constructing a new building designed especially for business students.

At the present time, the Business College is the only major segment of the University without a good sized building. Easton Hall now houses most of the business faculty offices plus four classrooms.

Women's Values Changed?

"Changes in today's world are making the lives and the values and attitudes of women more like those of men, but society refuses to face that fact," stated a recent report of the Southern Association of College for Women, which met last month in Louisville, Ky.

The report quoted Dr. Kate H. Mueller, Indiana University education professor, as depicting "all ancient, medieval and Victorian theories about women as 'charming, romantic, inspiring, heartwarming and poetic, but they are also nine-tenths of them, sentimental, trivial, unhealthy and inaccurate.'

"To count those theories true today just because they were true yesterday is the ultimate betrayal of our culture," Dr. Mueller said. "If they are alive today it is because they are profitable (financially) to somebody."

"Present stereotypes of women's roles," the report continued "set by past generations, are unrealistic. Educators must surely take for granted by this time that the women of the future

will be working outside the home, at least nine out of ten of them."

According to the report, Dr. Mueller pointed out that women will tend less and less to derive their living standards and social status from their husband's position and earning. "A woman will be more of a person in her own right, a member of a team which manages life both inside and outside the home on a partnership basis."

LOCKERS

All students, who have been assigned lockers for the present semester, are requested to empty the lockers and to turn in their towels and locks to the attendant. This should be done no later than Jan. 23 and preferably following each student's last physical education class. Students not complying with this request will be required to pay a \$2 fee for the lock and a \$1 fee for the towel.

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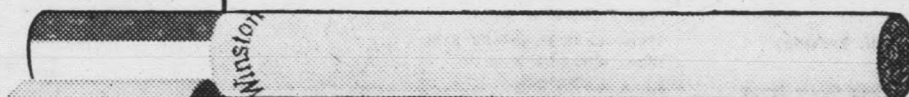
1959

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Six Receive Star Mention

The New England Intercollegiate Soccer League has released the latest All-New England selections for 1958. Of these selections six University booters made the team. This is the largest number of UB players ever to make an All-New England team.

On the first team leading the Purple and White players is James Kulhmann. Jim played right half back this season but is capable of playing any position on the field, making him a valuable asset to the team.

Hans Zucker and Frank Wlaszk are next in line, holding down the center forward and inside left positions respectively on the second team. The two UB stars were beat out by two Trinity players for the first team honors.

Three UB kickers made honor-

able mention on the All-New England picks. They are; Nick Hatzis, right fullback; Everitt Merritt, outside right; and John Majesko, outside left.

Also on the brighter side for the Knights is the Kulhmann Zucker, one two punch getting passed the first tryout for the Pan-American games to be played in Chicago next summer. Both of these players made the first selection and have a good chance of making the finals and play in the games.

Coach John McKeon's purple and white booters concluded the season with a fine 8 win, 2 loss and 1 tie record. McKeon has high hopes of improving on that record with 15 returning letter-men coming back next season.

Arnold College Offers Graduate Assistantships

Two graduate assistants are working toward advanced degrees in a new master's program in the Arnold College.

The students teach gym classes as a supplement to their studying. For this work they get full tuition and a small salary.

Frank DePaolo and Dick Hungerford are the first graduate assistants. DePaolo, who is a graduate of Kent State in Ohio, was assistant freshman football coach this year. He teaches weightlifting, badminton, dual stunts, volleyball, swimming and gym classes.

Dick Hungerford, who teaches dance, tennis, badminton, and dual stunts, is a graduate of Springfield College in Massachusetts. While at Springfield he was an all-American soccer player. He is now working toward his masters degree in secondary education. He was the freshman soccer coach this year. Dr. David Field, director of the Arnold College division stated that this new idea of graduate assistants seems to be successful so far. He added that he is satisfied with the program and members in it and hopes the program will continue but it depends on the load whether it will become necessary to hire a full time instructor the assistants would not be able to teach very much.

KALTENBORN

(continued from page 2)

he will have to raise his price by 25 per cent to pay for the extra labor costs due to the Government's insistence that the workers' welfare must be protected in every possible way.

Workers' wages have increased considerably since my last previous visit to Egypt. Common labor now earns about 71 cents a day which is several times more in purchasing power than he earned a decade ago. A truck driver gets one and a half Egyptian pounds a day and a pound is worth \$2 in New York, \$2.50 at the tourist rate of exchange and \$2.87 at the official rate. But the purchasing power of a dollar in Egypt is almost twice as great as in the United States.

The great Aswan Dam is a project that should have been undertaken many years ago. It has so many aspects of benefit to Egypt as a whole. It will produce enough power to cut the cost of electric current by more than one-half throughout the country. A great new power project and a fertilizer plant are now being built at the old Aswan Dam. These too should have been completed many years ago. The figures on the amount of newly irrigated land to be reclaimed from the desert when the High Dam project is completed are almost unbelievable. Yet the increase in Egypt's population is so rapid that the new mouths to be fed will consume the increased crops as fast as they are harvested.

In talking about his High Dam project Engineer Rady told me of thousands of tons of high-grade Egyptian rice that could be exported as soon as the first phase of his three-part High Dam project is completed. But it is hard to believe that even a country under military control, as Egypt is at present, would export food so badly needed by its people. It is true that the Soviet Union did it, but the rule of President Nasser is far more benevolent than that of the leaders of the Kremlin.

Gymnasts Open Season

The gymnastic team opens its season Saturday afternoon at 1:30 when it opposes the Cortland State Teachers College gymnasts. Competition will be on the side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, flying rings, tumbling, rope climb and trampolining.

The lineup for Cortland has not been received as yet, but the tentative competitors for UB are as follows: Side Horse, Mickey Marsigole, George Novey and Horace Bernhart; Horizontal Bar, Marsigole, Bernhart and Dick Lolatte; Flying Rings, Lolatte and Marsigole; Parallel Bars, Novey, Bernhart and Marsigole; Tumbling, Eddie Dawn, Bernhart and Novey; Rope Climb, John Brown, Novey and Lolatte; Trampolining, Dick Way, Brown and Jack Welles.

The 1959 schedule is: Jan. 10, 1:30 p. m., Cortland State Teachers College (H); Feb. 7, 2:30 p. m., University of Massachusetts (A); Feb. 14, 2:30 p. m., New Haven State Teachers College (H); Feb. 28, 8 p. m., University of Massachusetts (H); March 6, 8 p. m., Brentwood High School Exhibition (A).

Dr. David Field, director of the

Arnold College Division, said that an intramural weightlifting league may possibly be formed along with the introduction of a how-to-lift clinic. Meets with other college weightlifting squads are also in the offing, according to Field. The lifters' team was begun only last fall among a group of interested students.

Apartments 'Off-Limits' for Coeds

Are you inviting coeds up to your off-campus apartment? Have you been holding intimate little parties at your apartment? Well, if you have, you are violating a University regulation and will be severely punished if caught.

According to the Office of Student Personnel, coeds are not allowed to visit male students' off-campus apartments unless they are properly chaperoned. A proper chaperone includes a parent or a member of the faculty.

"This is not a new regulation," Dr. Wolff, director of the Office of Student Personnel said, "but one which needs to be brought to the attention of the student

body often. Especially now, while we have so many full-time students living off-campus."

Although there have been no actual cases where students have violated this rule this semester, there have been rumors which have reached Dr. Wolff's office which have led him to believe the regulation is not being fully observed.

Wolff also stated that if there have been any violations, they have been committed by the few, rather than by the many. He went on to say, "I hope this announcement will be construed by the student body as a reminder and not a threat."

APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME and PLACE
1-9	Frosh Basketball	UB vs New Haven	8:00 p. m. Away.
1-9	Chi Sigma Delta	Dance	9 p. m.-1 a. m. Lenny's.
1-10	Varsity Basketball	UB vs Brooklyn Poly	8:30 p. m. Away.
1-13	Varsity Basketball	UB vs St. Francis College	8:30 p. m. Away.
1-14	Student Council	Regular Meeting	1:00 p. m. Chambers.
1-14	Music Dept.	Convocation	2:00 p. m. Music Hall.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 2:30-5:30 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a. m.-12:00 p. m. Wed. 3:00-4:00 p. m. Wed. 7:00-9:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thurs. 12:00 Noon-2:00 p. m. Thurs. 4:00-6:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Pickup Guest Linen	Fri. 6:30-7:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Return Guest Linen	Tues. 2:30-5:30 p. m.
Weekly	University	Cleaners	Tues. 6:00-7:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Cleaners	Thurs. 6:00-7:00 p. m.



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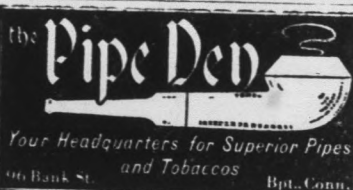
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George Dixon Flashes In Ariz. Bowl Game

by Andy Morgo

In a recent talk with George Dixon, UB's great halfback, questions were answered about the future football plans of the sprint speedster, about his recent week in Arizona, and about his great performance in the first bowl game between stars from the major colleges and small colleges.

Last Saturday, the major college All-Stars defeated the small college All-Stars 14-12. With a team representing some of the biggest football colleges in the country: Notre Dame, Washington State, University of Colorado and Oklahoma, to mention a few. The majors were two touchdown favorites to defeat the small College All Stars. Inspired by a great 85 yard touchdown run by Bridgeport's George Dixon on the opening kickoff, the small college stars led at half time, 12-7.

The major college stars scored in the third quarter and went on to squeak out a two point victory. The crowd of some 15 thousand, hoping for the upset of the year, went away disappointed, but were thrilled by the small college stars' show and the great run of Dixon. One of the local papers had Dixon, as the goat of the game, saying he fumbled a punt which led to the winning touchdown for the major college stars but we are happy to report that this was a bit of incorrect information. Dixon did not fumble in the game.

Dixon flew out to Tuscon, Arizona on Dec. 27, and spent eight great days in Arizona. The small college team stayed in a motel on the outskirts of Tuscon. The motel was located around a huge circular swimming pool, and the boys managed a cool dip before and after practice every day.

On the evening of the 29th, they enjoyed a dinner sponsored by the Press Club of Tuscon, and on the following night were guests of the Rod and Gun Club of Tuscon in an old fashioned steak fry. George said that the steaks were so good that he managed to eat three before the night came to a close. Another highlight of the trip was a visit to Mexico to watch the Bullfights.

Following the game the mem-

bers of both teams were guests at a dinner-dance. The affair was covered by television and a couple of men from each team were asked to appear on television, and say a few words about their school, coach and home town. Dixon was one of the men from the Small College All-Star team asked to speak on T.V.

Dixon's future football plans are a bit uncertain at the present time, but you can rest assured that he will be playing for some pro club next year. Dixon was contacted by three pro clubs, two of which are in the Canadian ranks, but has not signed a contract and won't for some time. The Montreal and Vancouver teams in the Canadian league have contacted George to sign, but because of the spring track season, Dixon will not sign until he has completed the '59 season. In the National Football League, the Baltimore Colts have spoken to Dixon about next year, but nothing can be done until the final draft is released by the league next month. At the present time, he is leaning towards the Montreal offer. With his speed and size, we know that George will develop into a great pro ball player.



George Dixon

Knights Meet Brooklyn Poly Saturday

by Andy Shrewsbury

The Purple and White basketball team of Dr. Herb Glines has a season record of 4-5. Idle since Dec. 19, the cagers resumed action yesterday as they played host to a strong Teachers College of Conn. five. This coming Saturday, the Purple Knights will travel to New York to play Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Last time out, UB trimmed a good American International College team 69-50. The Knights completely outclassed the men from Springfield, and the outcome of the game was never in doubt. The Glinesmen jumped off to a fast lead behind the fine shooting of Bob Laemel. Laemel, the game's leading scorer with 33 points, hit for seven field goals and one free throw for a total of 15 points in the first half. The score at half time read UB 37-A.I.C. 18.

Also playing well were Ed Wysocki with 17 points and Joe Colullo with 8. Captain Charlie Milot played a very strong floor game.

The Purple Knights set a new Gym record as they coasted to a 114-80 win over Brooklyn College.

The outcome of the game was never a question, as the boys from UB blasted the nets for 57 points in the first half. Early in the first period Bob Laemel, the leading scorer with 29 points, hit with a long one hander to put UB in the lead 10-4. Captain Charlie Milot followed with a two hander from 25 feet to put UB

out in front by eight, 12-4. Laemel then followed with two one handers, sandwiched around a Brooklyn hoop and the Purple Knights now led 16-6. With two minutes remaining in the quarter, Ed Wysocki hit with a lay up, Milot with a set, and Jim Romanello with a push from the corner, to up the UB total to 22 at the quarter. Al Singer scored with two driving layups and John Budin hit with a jump shot for the New Yorkers, as the quarter came to a close with UB in front 22-12.

The second period was the same as the first as the Knights completely outclassed their opponents and went off the floor at half time with a 20 point lead, 57-37. Laemel's 29 point total paced the Knights in the first half as he scored 21 points. Wysocki had 13 and Romanello 10 to also aid in the scoring in the first half.

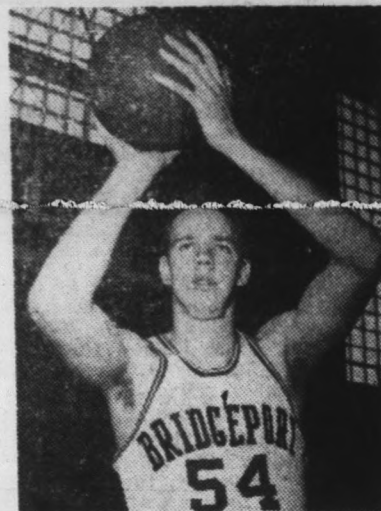
The first five saw little action in the second half as Glines cleared the bench. Substitute guard, Bill Darragh, came off the bench in the final period and scored 15 points in his brief appearance.

Six men hit double figures for the UB-ites; Laemel with 29, followed by Bob Lazar with 18, Ed Wysocki with 17, and Milot and Darragh with 15. It was by far the best effort for the Glinesmen to date.

Laemel, the sharpshooting guard from the Bronx, has been

the leading scorer for the Knights in the first nine games with a total of 211 points for a 23.4 per game average. His best night was against Yeshiva University, when he hit the nets for 35 points. Against Springfield, Laemel managed only 12, for his poorest night to date.

Bob Moran, the president of the Circle K Service Fraternity, wants to thank all students, who have made the fund raising chore of Circle K a success by their cooperation at the basketball games. Refreshments will continue to be served at the games.



Center Ed Wysocki

Frosh Boast 6-1 Record; Face New Haven

The red hot yearlings of Coach Gus Seaman, encountered a strong J.V. five from the Teachers College of Conn. yesterday and will travel to New Haven tomorrow to play New Haven College. To date the Frosh have posted a fine 6-1 record with recent wins over the Brooklyn College Frosh, 102-64, and the Y Sportsmen of Bridgeport, 69-54.

Prior to the Christmas vacation, the Purple Cubs easily defeated the Freshmen of Brooklyn College 102-64. The contest was close for the first period, but in the second quarter the superior forces of UB began to show, and at the half, the Seamen five was out in front by 14 points, 51-37.

The second half was a continuation of the previous quarter as the yearlings blew the game wide open. Captain Red Moran, who scored only two points in the first half, began to hit with one hand sets from outside and driving layups to lead the Purple five. Moran ended his night's work with 19 points.

Six of the frosh ended in double figures: Joe Yasinski led the UB scorers with 20, Moran 19, Morello 17, Jerry Szymansky 14, Jackie Burns 12, and Bart Manning 10.

The Purple and White continued on their winning ways as they defeated the Y Sportsmen 69-54. The game was nip and

tuck for the first half and at the intermission the UB-ites were in front by a mere three points, 31-28. The third quarter saw the Purple Cubs pull away from their opponents as Jerry Szymansky and Joe Yasinski began to hit on jump shots around the key. Yasinski scored 12 points in the second half to run his total for the night to 22 to lead the UB scorers. Szymansky scored eight in the final period and ended up with 12 for his evening's chores. Also scoring in double figures for the yearlings were Red Mor-

an with 15, and Morello with 13.

Morello, former Bassick High great, paces the yearlings after the first seven games. He has scored 134 points for an average of 19.1 per game. He is followed by Joe Yasinski, 124 for a 17.7; Capt. Jim Moran, 100 for 14.3; Jerry Szymansky 91 for 13. All four men are local boys having played their high school basketball in the Bridgeport area. The fifth starter is Bart Manning, from New Jersey, who has scored 40 points for an average of 5.8 per game.



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The picnic is over and for a good many of us it's now panic time. Finals are bearing down hard and fast. The Bridgeport Library and U.B.'s Library are both now billed S.R.O. as term papers get that pressure push from the students. The vacation was a fairly long one, but it seemed shorter than the Thanksgiving lapse. Along with a rest(?) from the campus life, the holidays brought to the University-family-or-leave many varied odds and ends that were put into those stockings by Kris Kringle while on his annual itinerary: The entire University campus; a few new men's dorms (pack your bags, apartment dwellers); Joe O'Brien: A new shade of skin (blue), six well earned prizes, and a trophy from the New England Ski Association; Chaffee Hall: News that the "D.I." is being transferred to another battle zone; The Scribe: A Christmas party at the SCRIBE office, OR (Rally 'Round Big Daddy, Kids); Mr. J.J. Fenner: A bigger and better scarf (mit sleeves); The Library: A Pinkerton man to watch for periodical and book thieves; Mary Lika: Stilts; Dave Ekstrom: A new black book; This columnist: Coal.

After every vacation there is a never ending list of pinnings. This year, however, the list was headed by the news of many marriages which took place of and outnumbered the pinnings two to one. Wedding bells rang out for a good many couples on campus, who originally started out as U.B. pin-pals. Bob Burgess, TS, married Flo Deposit, a grad of last year. Bob claims that he was the only engineer in history to carry his slide rule on his honeymoon (truth is stranger than fiction).

The enterprising trio of young men who were mentioned in this column a few issues ago also took the fatal step. Bob Dix wed the former Rhoda Schaeffer, pres. of Women's House Government, (she'll have a new house to manage now). Bob Schaeffer tied the knot with a Passaic, New Jersey lass, Miss Linda Bickoff. Gene Marsh wed a long time steady pin-mate who graduated last year, the former Linda Zahler.

"They had us fooled..." was the popular comment heard around Alumni Hall when the news broke concerning the marriage of Bob Grant, AGP, and Donna Hoffman, TE. . . SINCE LAST SEPTEMBER! . . .

A very prominent little girl, grad of last year, and hard working executive secretary to the Student Council ('57-'58), Mona Schwartz, became Mrs. Norman Heller on Dec. 21 in New York. Mazeltov to them both.

While at the Burgess-Deposit reception in Mount Vernon, a bit of news was brought to my attention that merits mention. Dick Ferrence, Art Ed major, and the former Eileen Lally, also an Art Ed major, were celebrat-

ing the birthday of their daughter Eileen (2½ months).

Another campus match that turned to gold wedding bands was the marriage of Donnie Lurie, who, while at U.B. was very active on campus, and the former Ellen Kramer, ex-Chaffee Hall advocate of Hoyle's rules for "Old Maid."

Warren (Farfal) Holstein shed his KBP pin to Miss Lyn Lester. Warren is a Park Avenue boarder at the "how Hi the Fi" house, and Lyn resides at Chaffee Hall.

At least there's something to do on campus. NOTE . . . Friday night, Jan. 9, at Alumni Hall, from 8:30 until mid-night there will be a dance sponsored by the Social Intercollegiate Mixing Committee, comprised of the Social Chairmen of the dorms. The ducats will be available for the nominal fee of TWENTY FIVE CENTS per person and the dress will be CASUAL. There will be a band to set those feet moving, and refreshments to quench the thirst. Stag or drag, . . . don't miss this event. See Doris Carroll, Wisteria Hall for further information.

For Auld Lang Syne: . . . Who calls John Metcalf, "meatball"

. . . KBP's Charlie Doyle incorporated a kind of lending Library for pajamas which would be available to inhabitants of the Women's Dorms. . . What Ho; . . . Charlie Huestis, T.S., recovering from a serious ordeal on the operating table, "The END" was in sight, wasn't it, Chas? . . .

The majority of Theta Sigma men, their wives and dates, spent a great New Year's week at "Bovine" Bill Herlihy's lodge near the Canadian border of Vermont. The ski slopes were well used and so was the chef, Mr. Joe "I've got a V.W. snowplow" Schlachter. No broken bones appeared. . . only broken skis and broken hearts left by . . . Dave . . .

At Carroll's Inn, Yonkers, N.Y., the distinguished gentleman well versed in spirited concoctions, Mr. Charles Donohue, informed me of the fine job that Mr. Bernard "O.K., so the Giants lost." Porzak is doing with the athletically inclined youngsters of Yonkers. Bernie is a one-time all around athlete of that city.

And who was that lovely lass that Charles B., alias "Cheese" was seen with walking arm and arm along Park Place? Could it possibly be that man with the shades, was finally captured?

An Educator Analyzes Our 'Modern' Education

The growing impersonality and consequent lessening of rounded quality of education in modern colleges are analyzed and criticized by Dr. Allan R. Richards in an article appearing in the Colorado Quarterly for the spring of 1958.

Dr. Richards, University of New Mexico government professor who is in South America on a two-year leave of absence, discusses, in his article "Higher Education Viewed with Alarm," the growing isolation of the college professor from his students. This separation, according to Dr. Richards, has two main causes: increased college enrollment, which keeps the instructor from knowing his students, and extra duties for the professor outside the classroom.

Dr. Richards recalls past days, when colleges constituted a sort of "intellectual colony," where the faculty and student body lived and worked in the same general area, and gained ideas through their common quest for knowledge. But things have changed, says Dr. Richards.

Objective testing, not analysis

of individual cases, determines the grades given the "mass-produced college students." As enrollment increases, professors necessarily delegate much scholastic judgment to their assistants, and thereby lose touch with their students.

Another damaging point which Dr. Richards discusses is the shift of importance placed on administration. Formerly, administration existed for the expediency of scholasticism; now, regulation of scholastic activities is sometimes done for administrative efficiency. "Administrative officials and professors once were colleagues, but they are now employer and employee," Dr. Richards said.

Dr. Richards suggests three alternative courses of action for modern college professors: they can find higher paying positions outside the educational field, they can organize for increased power in policy making, much as has the medical profession, or they can "think and call it fate. . . and weep that (they) were ever born."

THINKLISH

English: TOUGH INTELLECTUAL



Thinklish: YEGGHEAD

JUNE CASTLEBERRY, LONG BEACH STATE COLL.

English: INDIAN BAR



Thinklish: SWIGWAM

HENRY KLAPHOLZ, CCNY

English: THIN STEAK



Thinklish: SLENDERLOIN

RICHARD COLLINS, WILLIAM & MARY

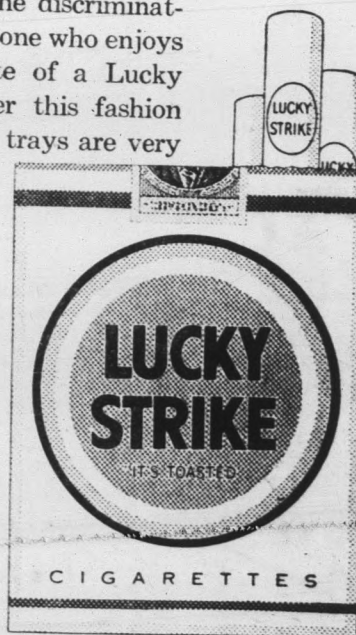
English: WEIRDLY SHAPED ASH TRAY



Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four—the only word for them is *deceptacle!* To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.

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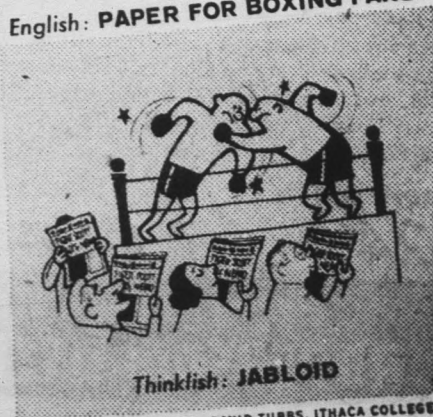
English: SUAVE PORTER



Thinklish: GRIPILOMAT

PAUL LE VASSEUR, BROWN

English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS



Thinklish: JABLOID

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